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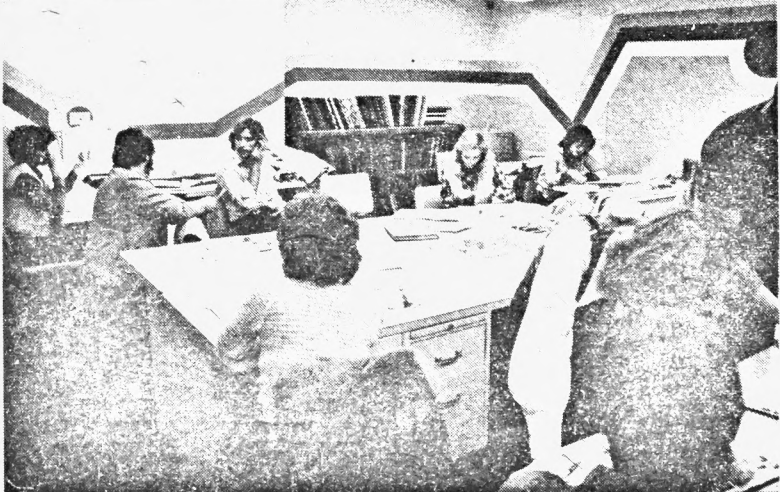
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Proofreading pages of the 1980 AURORA are staff members; (left to right) Beth Langford, Editor Dan Behr, Janet Warby, Angie Cripe, Tammy Hoose, Polly Sheppard and Anne Baldridge.

Aurora Bound for Success

The 1980 AURORA promises to be not only one of the most dynamic yearbooks Olivet has ever produced, but also one of the finest in the country. Every year, Taylor Publishing Company chooses about six yearbooks that look good in the planning stage to use as promotional material for the company. Taylor prints extra copies of these outstanding yearbooks because they exemplify quality yearbook capabilities of the company. This year the AURORA is honored to be one of the six books Taylor has decided to use, out of several thousand books that they print.

A Yearbook Design Award was presented to Editor Daniel Behr and Assistant Editor Gloria Wickham for their design ideas incorporated in the opening, divisions and closing sections, the cover idea, and overall plan (ladder) of the book. This award was received at a college yearbook seminar in Corpus Christi, Texas last May.

Part of the sensation about the 1980 AURORA is the unique cover. It is the first time anything quite like this has been done in the yearbook industry. Both the front and the back cover will be united in one picture, which will be printed in full color on thick paper that has been varnished twice. This

will insure that virtually none of the ink will be absorbed into the paper, giving the finest color reproduction possible. This color will be accentuated by a thick lamination of clear mylar plastic.

The amount of full color has been increased by two pages and the book has been expanded from 312 to 320 pages overall. Each section features a different layout style, with certain graphic elements keeping consistency throughout the entire book.

The 1980 AURORA can be described as technically organized, yet crisp and exciting. With only one more deadline to meet, the staff is looking forward to the arrival of "Our year in words and pictures." The AURORA is scheduled to be distributed on May 13, highlighted with a slide presentation in chapel on that day.

As reported by Business Manager James Kirby and Editor Daniel Behr, in the February 6 ASG meeting, the AURORA is staying within its \$30,000 budget. The book value is \$12.24 each, but the students pay only \$9.00 which is included in two semester's activity fees. The difference in cost is made up in the sale of advertising to churches and districts of our educational zone as well as community ads.

Registration Drafts Voters

Olivet students registered to vote yesterday in Olivet's second annual voter registration drive. Registering was done by Dr. Strickler and Mr. William Latham, the precinct committeemen for the Republican and Democratic parties. Although they did not register as many as last year, nearly 500, they feel that many more will register next September before the elections in November.

Those who registered yesterday, as well as those who registered here in past drives, are eligible to vote in the March 18 presidential primary. Olivet students are to vote at the B.V.M. school, directly across from Miller Business Offices.

Any student who would still like to register may do so by going to Dr. Strickler's office in Reed Hall of Science by Tuesday.

Seniors Perform on Campus

By Jim Williams

Looking for something to do on a weekend? Can't afford a nice off-campus date? Why not check out what's happening at ONC's Music Department? Every semester, there are several concerts and recitals on campus and offered free of charge. This month there are three senior recitals scheduled.

On February 16, at 7:00pm in Reed Auditorium, Edie Suarez will perform 'Poem' by Griffes and 'Night Soliloquy' by Kennan, on flute. She will be accompanied by Cindy Ponto. The concert will also include music for flute quartet.

This same recital will feature Tony Fightmaster, baritone, who will present vocal works by Mozart, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Schubert, and Faure. Edie is a music

education major from Richmond, Indiana; and Tony, a church music major from Hamilton, Ohio.

Sandy Harris, a music education major from Des Plaines, Illinois, will give her recital on February 23, at 7:00pm in College Church. Her soprano repertoire will include works by Bach, Faure, and Purcell. She will be accompanied by Jeff Bell. Also featured at this recital will be Mary Jane Lamping, a music education major from Saginaw, Michigan. She will perform works for organ by Bach, Buxtehude, Langlais, and Mulet.

Karen Young and Jon Rash will present their senior recitals on February 29 at 7:00pm in Reed Auditorium. Karen, a mezzo-soprano, will sing works by Wolf, Richard

Strauss, Faure, Mozart, and Malotte. Her accompanist is Cindy Ponto. Karen's major is church and choral music and she is from Ashland, Ohio. Joining Karen in this recital is Jon Rash, a music education major from Lowell, Michigan. His portion of the concert will include a Mozart Concerto and a sonata by David Uber. Carol Holmquist will be his accompanist.

These are only three of the recitals and concerts offered here this month. Other events include a piano recital on February 19 and the commencement concert auditions on February 28. If you would like more information on student recitals and other musical happenings, stop by Goodwin Hall and pick up a Calendar of Musical Events for a more complete listing.

Choir Tours California

By Bev Cain

"Quite an unforgettable experience," is how Orpheus Choir member, Marlene Erickson remembers the Orpheus 1980 January Tour. Approximately 60 Orpheus members accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar took a trip to warm California to escape from a milder, but still cold Illinois January.

The group landed in Los Angeles early Wednesday morning to begin a one week tour singing in some of the Southern California churches. On Wednesday night, they sang at Santa Ana, and then traveled to Long Beach, where they performed on Thursday. Friday, they took some time off from singing, and visited one of California's greatest attractions: Disneyland. They stayed at a motel right across from the park, and enjoyed a day of leisure.

Continuing on tour, the group went to Rolling Hills Estates on Saturday, and sang in the Sunday morning service. On Sunday evening, they performed at Anaheim First Church where Rev. Holland Lewis pastors. From Anaheim, they traveled to San Diego to visit Point Loma College.

During their stay at Point Loma they had the privilege of performing at a chapel service. Besides this honor, they received a very warm welcome and President and Mrs. Draper had a reception for them at their home. Their visit in Point Loma lasted two days, and at the end of this stay, they prepared to return to Olivet for second semester.

Orpheus President Jeff Bell said that not only did they get to sing, but they also were able to see much of California, many

Nazarene churches and people, and Point Loma where they were very well received; and overall everyone had a good time.

Some of the members of the group went to see more of the sights of California during their free time, including Beverly Hills, the Crystal Cathedral, Huntington Beach, and Tijuana.

One member, Alan Bogovich, did not have such a good time, however. Al had an attack of appendicitis on the second or third day of the trip, and was admitted to a Long Beach Hospital. During his stay, he received many visitors from the churches where Orpheus sang. Al was not ready to return with Orpheus, but he did return to Olivet on a later flight. Welcome Back, Alan!

ONC Faculty Welcomes Two New Members

By Sue Brady

Second semester means starting new again. Depending on how one looks at it, new can be bad or good. 'New' can be bad when it means new bills, new 7:30's, and a new front row chapel seat. But 'new' is good when it means new friends, new students, and new pros.

This semester we welcome two new professors to the campus as they take their places on the faculty: Miss Maxine Simmons and Mr. Michael Vail.

Miss Maxine Simmons is a new instructor in the Nursing Nursing Department. She came from Bridgeton, New Jersey where she was an Assistant Professor in the Associate Degree of Nursing Program at Cumberland County College. Miss Simmons taught basic fundamental classes in nursing and a

Maternity and Child Nursing class. Nursing has been her interest since mid-childhood.

Crafts, cooking, camping and hiking are among her favorite pastimes but Miss Simmons says she enjoys what she does whether work or leisure.

Professor Vail holds the title of 'Director of the Learning and Development Center.' He enjoys working with computers and audio-visual equipment. He previously lived in Raleigh, North Carolina where he was the Director of Instructional Design for a private company.

Professor Vail is married and lives in Bradley. He enjoys music and especially backpacking, but regretfully admits that Illinois doesn't have the most suitable terrain for the sport.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Spring semester begins with a chapel focus on the need for revival, for "a blessing," an "old-fashioned move of God." I must agree that Olivet has a spiritual need, and that I personally have a spiritual need, but I think something is wrong with the way the need is being presented.

We don't need the old-fashioned, at least not the 100-year-old version of the old-fashioned. I'm afraid that in most minds, "Old-fashioned revival," suggests a week or two of extended altar services and emotional highs. There is merit to these experiences, a wealth of merit in some cases, but the particular need on our campus requires something more.

As students, we are, at least to some degree, intellectuals, prone to rationality, and in college faced with everyday stress and sometimes drudgery

that very soon can wear away on emotional Christianity, either destroying it, or isolating and removing it from the world we live in. Consequently, we need a revival that produces results fitted for the college world, a new focus in our daily experience.

What needs to be considered is our community, how does Christian living relate to everyday campus interaction? to the cafeteria? to chapel in Chalfant? to Birchard gymnasium? to relationships with faculty and administration? We are to be different, "peculiar," not of this world, though in it. When our leaders speak to us of revival, the element of practicality must be there. The gospel needs to be brought into the world in which we live.

Respectfully submitted,

David B. Cranton

Connally Campaigns in Kankakee

By Barb Cain

Last Friday night, approximately 60 Olivet students attended a rally at the Bradley Holiday Inn for Governor John Connally, candidate for the Republican Nomination for President. Governor Connally, of Texas, is just beginning an extended tour in Illinois, in which he plans to launch a stronger media campaign than he did in Iowa last month.

At the rally Friday, Kankakee Mayor Tom Ryan presented the governor with a "key" to the city of Kankakee. Mayor Ryan also urged the people to watch the Connally Television Special, which will be aired tonight at 9:00 on WGN-TV (Channel 9).

"We need to build a real Republican party," said Connally, as he addressed the crowd. He declared the battle cry for the 80's to be "Defeat Democrats!"

According to Connally, the Democrats have controlled both Houses of Congress for 43 out of the past 47 years. He feels that now it's time to balance the budget, stop federal spending, and rebuild our military strength.

Governor Connally said that President Carter shouldn't even talk about war right now. "We

aren't prepared for it, and we don't want it," said Connally, who does not support return to the draft or drafting women. Connally said that right now, the Soviets know we can't go to war.

"What we need," he said, "is a time of calm and reasoning." He feels that America needs to stabilize herself, and rebuild military strength, "to the point where no nation would challenge us."

On the American economy, Connally commented on our imbalanced trading with Japan, which refuses to buy our products, while we continue to buy their cars, TVs and many other products. "We believe in free trade," said Connally, "but first, fair trade."

During a question-and-answer period, the governor was asked for his proposal to solve today's energy crisis. Connally feels that a crash program is necessary. If we could develop our coal, oil and natural gas supplies, and begin building more nuclear power plants, said Connally, we could be relatively self-sufficient in seven years. "In the meantime," he said, "we need drastic conservation."

Connally, who takes a pro-

nuclear power stand, said that we should quit taking "scientific" advice from Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader.

"We are hostages to the OPEC countries," said Connally. "Why should we be? We should develop our own resources...burn our own coal...and replace barrels of oil from OPEC with nuclear power."

ONC Senior Ted Wozniak had the opportunity to ask Governor Connally about the situation in Iran. "When the present crisis is resolved," asked Ted, "would you support the sending of military aid to Iran?"

"Not until after severe punishment," answered Connally, after a slight pause. He feels that we must show that no country can take advantage of the U.S.

Governor Connally sees himself as a strong and firm leader for America. "I'm not going to be soft in order to be popular somewhere," he said. "I don't want to be popular anywhere but home."

"I'm not running for president of the world," said Connally, "but for President of the United States, and the United States' interests are my interests."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

There is life beyond Olivet. What goes on in the "off-campus world" should matter to us because we won't be here forever. (Sorry to disappoint some of you.)

Our education here should not be limited to classrooms and textbooks. It's important that we expand the boundaries of our learning and become concerned about events and issues that will affect our future.

18-25 year olds, we should be very interested in the current world situation, because decisions that are made today could affect the rest of our lives.

Over 60 students from Olivet took advantage of the opportunity to hear one of the Republican presidential candidates Friday. Maybe some went for the free pretzels, or others to try to shake the hand of a celebrity, but all of them were aware of the event and exposed themselves to a new viewpoint and a new experience. For that, they are commended.

In reflecting the interests and trends of ONC student life, the newspaper staff plans to broaden the scope of the coverage in the Glimmerglass. We are planning articles which deal with issues relevant to our lives in and out of college, including consumer issues, self-defense, getting jobs and the presidential election. We hope that if any student has an idea or an opinion he (she) wishes to express concerning these or any other topics, they would submit it to the Glimmerglass, in order to share with others who are interested.

Campus News Briefs

□ ANN KIEMEL, Christian author and speaker, comes to Olivet this Tuesday, Feb. 19, in chapel.

□ "BRIDGE" IN CONCERT at Chalfant Hall, next Monday, February 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets in advance are \$2.00, at the door \$2.50. This concert is sponsored by the Women's "O" Club.

□ PLAN NOW for the Imperials Concert, Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m., in Chalfant Hall. Tickets on sale next week for \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$4.50.

□ INTERESTED IN DRAMA? Then the Young People's Theatre of Kankakee is interested in you. Auditions for their spring production, "The Princess and Swineherd," will be held Feb. 27 and 28 at 3:30 at the Kennedy Upper Grade School, Kankakee. Contact Laurie Coileux, 694-2469 for information.

□ CLASS RINGS: Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may order their ONC class rings during lunch on Tuesday, February 26. Rings will be offered in the traditional Olivet style and in a new smaller ring for girls. Stones come in white, purple or gold and you can choose your ring to be made of white gold, yellow gold, or the cheaper yet durable Kryptonium. Be sure to see the Josten's ring representative.

DEVOTIONAL INSIGHTS

By Renee Michel

This is Valentines Day, the day of love. The day when couples celebrate the joy of sharing each other's company. A day of emotional high knowing that "someone loves me." It's a fun day, full of silly valentines and mushy cards. For many, it's the sweetest day of the year. For others, however, it may be the loneliest.

Loneliness? On Valentines Day? Don't be surprised. Many will go today without one valentine in their mailbox. Many will sell the flowers, but receive none. Many will hear "I Love You" said freely around them, but not to them.

Also, many make it a day of indulging in self-pity. "No one loves me, everybody hates me," rings through their minds. "No one cares." "I'm alone." At least, that's what some believe.

Valentines Day may mean something different to each one of us, but it need not be a lonely day for ANY of us. On this "sweetest-special" day, let me say to you who are lonely--YOU ARE NOT ALONE. It was once said that "Time is wasted if spent worrying about what might have been." Don't waste your time today wishing it was you who was getting flowers, cards, candy, hugs, and kisses.

Allow yourself instead, the freedom of enjoying the happiness of this day, and



Choosing just the right Valentine... Shelly Neal, Missy Zielinski, Anne Beldridge and Polly Sheppard look through the selection in the bookstore.

every day. Rest secure and be also filled with joy, knowing you are not alone. Jesus promised us His companionship when He said, "I will not leave you comfortless. I will come to you." (John 14:18), and again when He said, "I have loved you, O my people, with an everlasting love; with loving kindness I have drawn you to me." (Jeremiah 31:3). Jesus said, "My presence will go with you and I will give you rest." (Exodus 33:14). Over and over again, Jesus promises us His love and presence in our lives. How good to know we are never alone.

An added gift from God comes when we come to realize God's presence in our lives. That added gift is rest. "My presence will go with you and I will give you rest." (Exodus 33:14).

This Valentines Day holds for you the confident assurance of knowing that you are not alone. Rest in the knowledge that God walks beside you today. Valentines Day--the day of love, the day of celebrating the joy of knowing "someone loves me," is for everyone! Enjoy it.

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"The two shall be as one"

by Mark Gilroy and Jennifer Clark

It's a romantic time of the year. Through the ages, romance has been a term which refers to a tale. A tale in a verse about a hero, or preferably, a hero and his lady. That's what this column is all about—those couples who have made a commitment to be each others for a life time.

Karen Broadus of Orlando, Florida and **Jim Getz, Jr.**, also of Orlando, will be married February 14, 1981. She will graduate the fall semester of 1980. With his being in Florida and Karen being at ONC, Jim's phone bill for the month of September was over \$560.

Carol Burrous and **Randy Showers** of Muskegon, Michigan, will be married August 1, 1981. They will both graduate in the Spring of 1983.

Margo Cox of Crawfordsville, Indiana and **Keith Beckman** of Oregon, Illinois will be married on June 7, 1980. Keith will be graduating in the Spring of 1982. Keith and Margo first met at a Nazarene Church Camp where they began dating and have stayed together ever since.

Lisa Dougherty of Marion, Indiana and **Rick Hawn** of Indianapolis, Indiana will be married September 6, 1980. They will be graduating the Spring of 1983.

Sherry Furnish of Warren, Indiana and **Perry Jaynes** of Hoopston, Illinois will be married on October 18, 1980 (Sweetest Day). Sherry will graduate this May and Perry this August. They first began dating when Perry heard that she wanted to twirp him, but made it her policy not to call guys. He quickly got on the phone and told her, 'I hear you wanted to twirp me.'

Mary Kay Grogan of Crestwood, Illinois and **Mark Hofstra** of Palos Heights, Illinois will be married on June 28, 1980. Mary Kay will graduate this spring, and Mark in Spring, 1982.

Melissa Hasselbring of Grand Rapids, Michigan and **Doug Gallup** of Nashville, Tennessee will be married August 2, 1980. They both plan to graduate in 1982. They were engaged on Friday the thirteenth. Their fathers knew each other in college and travelled in an Olivet quartet together.

Tammy Jent and **Roger Stitt** of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be married in June of 1982. Roger will be graduating in

the spring of that year.

Lisa Kristine Johnson and **Scott William Jacobson** of Rockford, Illinois, have not set a date for their wedding yet. They graduated from high school together in June, 1979.

Jean Krestel of Alsip, Illinois and **David Boyce** of Linden, Michigan will be married May 31, 1980 at Chicago First Church of the Nazarene. Jean will be graduating this spring and Dave in May, 1981.

Beth Prince of Garden City, Michigan and **Jon Kring** of Lansing, Michigan will be married on June 14, 1980 at Plymouth Nazarene Church. Jon graduated in December, 1979 and Beth will graduate with a Nursing degree in the Spring of 1981. They were engaged May 27, 1979 and Beth got her ring on July 28th after Jon spent the entire night sitting on it.

Charlene Robinson of Stoughton, Wisconsin and **Don Clevenger** of Monroe, Michigan will be married May 31, 1980. Charlene will graduate this May. Don is presently working for a computer firm in Portage, Wisconsin.

Charmaine Rotteveel of Riverview, Michigan and **Steve LaLone** will be married June 7, 1980. Charmaine will graduate in May, 1982 and Steve will graduate in May, 1981. Last summer, Steve worked for a construction company. While working one day, he was hit on the head by a falling brick, that next weekend he asked Charmaine to marry him...

Ruth Schinzel of New Lenox, Illinois and **Jim Dodds** will be married May 29, 1981. Ruth will graduate Spring of 1983 and Jim plans to begin trade school this summer.

Deborah C. Wolf of Marshall, Wisconsin and **Thomas L. Benson**, also of Marshall plan to be married June 20, 1981. Debbie and Tom attended the same high school; Tom was on the basketball team and Debbie on the cheerleading squad. They started dating casually then, and became serious after coming to Olivet.

Jennifer Clark of Lima, Ohio and **Mark Gilroy** of Three Rivers, Michigan will be married June 7, 1980. Jennifer will graduate Spring of 1981 and Mark will graduate this May.

Note: This column will be continued throughout the semester. If you have an engagement announcement, please send the necessary information to Box 28.

Eaton Returns from Capitol

By Cindy Dalpe

You may have noticed that a familiar face was missing from Olivet's campus this past fall semester. During the months of September through December, Senior Dave Eaton worked in Washington, D.C. as an intern with Senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.). In addition, he attended classes with about 30 other college students who were involved in the American Studies Program, a branch of the Christian College Consortium, of which Olivet is a member.

As an intern, Dave worked 30-40 hours a week in Senator Chiles' office. He was mainly concerned with "constituent-related casework." Essentially, he was the public relations man between the south Florida voters and the United States senator. In one situation, Dave located information from the state penitentiary for an author who was writing about capital punishment. This information would have been otherwise inaccessible to the author.

Three days a week, Dave attended classes taught by the director of the American Studies Program. Listening to lectures given by the director as well as by special speakers constituted a part of the class structure. Senator Mark Hatfield from Oregon, author of the nuclear weapons moratorium amendment was among the speakers who addressed the students.

Another aspect of the class was an in-depth, independent study of a particular subject every month. Using the resources of the Capitol, each student prepared a paper according to specific requirements. Also at the end of the month, a five-hour essay exam was given over the material.

During the first two months, the class studied the SALT II Treaty. The course requirement for the paper was to prepare a position on SALT II based upon a personal Christian commitment. Dave gathered infor-

mation for his paper by attending foreign relations committee meetings, talking to senators, using Library of Congress resources, and using the Bible.

Dave has a definite opinion of SALT II after completing his research. "I honestly believe that the 'intent' to the SALT process is acceptable and in the best interest of the United States. However, the content with which the SALT II Treaty was created is not. Let's hope that with it in the hands of the Senate, substantial criticisms and deliberations will be made," said Dave.

For the third month, the subject was higher education in the United States during the 1980's. The class divided into groups, and within every group, each person took an administrative position and told how he would direct a hypothetical school. Dave's position was director of development. The class also examined government involvement with federal funding of higher education.

The final month, December, was devoted to studying the candidates for the upcoming presidential election. Basically, the students focused on the moral and spiritual implications of the candidates. Dave said that the class especially concentrated on President Carter, researching national support versus national criticism of the Carter administration. They came to the conclusion that President Carter isn't an exceptionally strong leader, mainly because of his personal Christian commitment. The President feels that "to lead is to serve," not to revolutionize the government.

As far as the President's foreign policy is concerned, Dave declared, "I feel certain that President Carter's doctrine of 'peaceful restraint' in the face of a crisis situation as in the case of what we're facing in the Persian Gulf has proven to not only be rewarding, but has also saved the lives of hundreds. 'I suppose many things rest on what takes place from this point in time regarding the problems in the Middle East.'"

When asked his viewpoint about Ted Kennedy's candidacy, Dave replied, "I find it rather humorous that Senator Kennedy has not proven to be quite the 'legend' he thought he was... Quite frankly, I wish he'd go drive off a bridge somewhere."

At the completion of his four months in Washington, Dave received sixteen hours credit toward his degree from Olivet. He is a pre-law major and will graduate in May, after which he plans to attend law school. He definitely feels that his time in Washington was a beneficial experience and revealed that he has "always had an interest in politics."

The magnitude of Congress didn't affect Dave until after he returned to Olivet. When he took time to reflect on his experiences, he realized how closely involved he had been with the people who make the important decisions of our country. "It was really an asset to get to know individuals who were very serious about political activity," he said. He also appreciated the stimulating intellectual environment that he was exposed to.

Dave was quite impressed with the bond among the community of believers on Capitol Hill. Monthly prayer breakfasts are held, which aides, staff members, Congressmen, and senators attend. Dave had an opportunity to attend some of these prayer breakfasts.

As a result of his four months in the nation's capitol, Dave feels that he has changed. He is more strongly committed to political issues and won't rely on only a few sources to form his opinions. Before he makes a judgement about a particular issue, he now wants to make sure he thoroughly understands all aspects of it. Although his experiences in Washington made him "wonder how American Democratic bureaucracy ever got anything accomplished," he still believes, "that it's the only system of government I would choose to live under."

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In Washington, D.C.—Senior Dave Eaton served as an intern with Senator Lawton Chiles last semester. Along with working in the Capitol, Dave also attended classes as part of the American Studies Program.

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Journal Excerpts From Student Travelers

...We left Kankakee on a cold wintry morning full of excitement, doubts, fears and unanswered questions in the back of our minds regarding our safety, acceptance by the people and our adequateness as representatives of Christ. We arrived in a land full of sunshine, mountains, exotic flowers, palm trees and people. People who are full of laughter, music, dancing, and hospitality; who despite their poverty and meager existence give everything they have willingly to those around them. People who are also hungry, lonely, malnourished, disease ridden, and starving for love. Despite these handicaps, the people remain a unique, sensitive, fun, kind and loving race; wonderfully and beautifully made in the eyes of God.

We were inoculated for everything possible, but in leaving Haiti we noticed that something contagious had managed to creep into our hearts...the people!
Denise Owens and Steve Johnson

International Understanding Courses that are taught here at Olivet are vastly different than the culture shock situations that we commonly found ourselves faced with in Europe. For instance, when was the last time you witnessed a dog fight while eating in a restaurant? or paid two dollars for a bottle of water? or discovered that the latest fashion was purple and pink with your hair dyed red? or could not figure out how to flush the toilet? or played Russian roulette with the menu?

If you ever want a new appreciation of the things we have in America—take a trip to Europe!
Dennis Peyton and Greg Ford

...Cambridge University was neat. I was glad to see that even at a prestigious school, students are basically the same - they all pull pranks. My favorite prank was at one of the colleges where students had replaced the scepter that a statue of Henry VIII held with a chair leg. What amazed me was that it was left like that.

...We began the long journey to Edinburgh after breakfast. The trip was through the beautiful-execute me "beautiful" Lake District. It is no wonder that William Wordsworth wrote such good poetry. The countryside is poetry itself. Only God could produce such a country. The mountains, the valleys, the lakes and streams declared God's grandeur. Oh, to be able to wander those mountains and valleys at will. To be able to sit and listen to the voice of the streams, that would be close to heaven and close to God.

ENGLAND
By Janice Elaine Sarver

2 January 1980—After a morning in downtown Madrid, the group gathered for lunch at 2:00 p.m. at the Casa Botin. This is one of the famous cuevas restaurants, small restaurants resembling caves on the inside and popularized by Hemmingway in his writings. **once inside, we were led to our tables through several short narrow passages and stairways.** We were given both English and Spanish menus, the English to understand what we were ordering and the Spanish to impress the waiters with our command of the language.

At first, nothing on the menu seemed out of the ordinary: steaks, eggs, chicken, and so on. But then something jumped out at me. This dish had come to symbolize for me all Spanish cuisine, as spaghetti symbolizes

Italian, or hamburgers, American. Without a doubt, I had to order "baby squid cooked in its own ink."

Word quickly circulated that I had ordered something "unusual", and all eyes were on my plate when it arrived. If you can picture what a small squid looks like, then picture half a dozen or so swimming in syrupy black ink, next to a mound of white rice. I mixed the rice in with the rest and ate heartily. The flavor is difficult to describe; it is unlike any other seafood except, I am told, octopus. I recommend "baby squid cooked in its own ink" without reservation and hope that all of you will one day have the opportunity to try it.

SPAIN
Jim Warren

Wednesday 1/9/80—English custom and manner are already becoming almost as dear to me as my own. I do very much enjoy the hot English breakfast we are being served, although most of our group can't get accustomed to the beans and exceptionally hard rolls. I do have some suspicion that the young ladies serving us have an aversion to Americans however, not that I blame them, our lack of social "inhibitions" probably make us seem rather rude in conservative British eyes.

Toward noon we were taken by our motorcoach to Buckingham Palace to see the celebrated changing of the guard. I don't want to blaspheme the privilege of a live viewing of such a fine ceremony, but I have mixed reactions. The combination of a poor view, frozen fingers, and a total ignorance as to the significance of the 45 minute display, make me believe I would rather watch via the "telly."

Fortunately my reaction to Buckingham Palace is not typical; in almost all cases, there's truly nothing like being there, and London is the place to be, amidst the rich intertwining of a heritage of centuries.

ENGLAND
By David B. Cranton

We surprised one Haitian black man this morning when he found the five of us white girls bathing in his stream. I washed up in order to ride several hours in our "tap-tap" taxi along a dusty road, then to hop on a mule which begrudgingly carried me up a mountain to the awesome fortress called La Citadel. This fortress, which was never used in battle, caused the deaths of 20,000 slaves while being built.

On our way home, we stopped near a busy marketplace. Soon our car was surrounded by **people wishing to sell their** goods. One woman showed me some beautiful hand-carved vases. He eyes seemed to tell me that the money exchanged would pay for her family's next meal. I wondered if she had any children at home who were suffering from malnutrition like the many we have already seen in the Nazarene nutrition clinics.

Again tonight, I can hear the drums and singing of a nearby Voodoo ceremony. Voodooism, practiced by most everyone in Haiti, represents the Haitian's way of maintaining a part of his African heritage. Because Voodooism and the world of the supernatural are very real in Haiti, the Haitian Christians here seem to have a special sincerity and enthusiasm about their new life in Christ. Their enthusiasm was made evident to me yesterday as we worshiped the Lord together in a humble little church with wooden benches.

Although I could not understand the words, I knew by the joyous expressions on each face and by the rhythmic clapping as they sang that they too were praising God. Haiti is truly a poverty-stricken country, but I will never forget the richness of the Haitian Christian spirit; his openness, honesty, optimism, and his thankfulness to God for the few provisions he has received.

Pam Rogers

When traveling, one must cope with embarrassing situations. Today I ordered an omelet with "hueso." The waiter looked puzzled but I was

insistent, until told that cheese is "queso" and "huesos" are bones... I enjoyed meeting a sailor in the Spanish Armada. I thought it had been defeated in 1588 by England and told him so!... A plush green Africa surprised me. Walking through Tetuan was like being in the Bible. We wandered through "scented" streets, saw leather hides tanned, wools woven and inevitable open markets.

One hooded Arab took pictures of us—I got one of him! Some of us became snake charmers and others sultans eating kush-kush on cushions, while I played wealthy sheik on a camel... Just this morning I watched a Mediterranean sunrise over a cup of "cafe con leche" and "pan", a hardroll we affectionately call "rocks".

But as our crazy family separated, the trip seemed like a dream that dissipated when the plane landed in O'Hare... The trip was great fun, a learning experience and too short—so my next question for Prof. Wills is, "When can I go back?"
SPAIN
LindaLee Sievert

As I look back at my trip to Europe this past January, many thoughts race through my mind. At times I found myself in awe as I gazed at the majestic structures that for so long I had dreamed of visiting. The Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Arch de Triumphe, Big Ben, and Westminster Abbey, just to name a few.

The additional week spent in Switzerland was a greater experience. Sitting by Lake Geneva, looking out toward the mountains, I was once again reminded of the magnificence of beauty God gave mankind to enjoy. Riding a horse-drawn sleigh in Zermatt, at the foot of the Matterhorn, was another highlight.

Having experienced Europe, her people, places, and emotions have become a part of me, something that will be with me forever.
Becky Hendrick

One lonng flight, turbulence—oh no!
We're here!
Raunchy hotel, wierd room-mates
Five-mile hikes, sightseeing
These crazy Englishmen...
Tea time! Shopping sprees!
No time to eat! No sleep (groan)
Bit nippy here, don't you think?
Beautiful stained glass cathedral Traditions...
Our first night at the theatre!
Architecture-floors, ceilings, chairs
Everything here is old.
Pork and beans for breakfast??
"Don't forget your journals, kids."
"Yes, Mom Jorden!"
Imagine-church in St. Paul's Cathedral
Ah, the English countryside...
Six hour bus rides,
Really, Prof. Streit, trivia quiz at 9 a.m.?
Roasted chestnuts, tea, and scones - good food!
Dirty luggage, dirty clothes, how can I pack all this?
By Pam Englerth

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FACULTY COUPLES TALK

By Lisa Fiedler and Sherrie Sons

ROMANCES REVEALED - by Olivet's faculty and administration. They answered questions only reporters dare to ask:

Matthew and Phyllis Airhart's first date almost never occurred. Six months passed before Mrs. Airhart agreed to go out with Prof. Airhart. 'She didn't like me. She thought I was arrogant,' he explains. It is fortunate that she finally accepted a date because he had decided not to ask again. The wedding day must have been memorable because Prof. Airhart instantly stated that he has been married eight months, four days, two hours, and 25 minutes.

William and Deborah Bell were brought together by the Holy Spirit, according to Dr. Bell. Their first encounter was on Mrs. Bell's last Sunday in town. She was late for her church so she decided to go to a local church. It also happened to be Dr. Bell's last Sunday in the same local church. Normally, he sat on the right side of the sanctuary but this Sunday he felt an urge, which he attributes to the Spirit, to sit on the left side. Dr. Bell ended up placing himself behind Mrs. Bell, and they met during the handshake fellowship. The Bells have been married for nine years.

Carl and Esther Roberts recently celebrated their 23rd anniversary as they do every year; by giving each other a bite of their wedding cake. Rev. Roberts still introduces his wife, a business professor, as 'his bride' and calls her 'sweet juice of the honeysuckle vine'.

John and Jean Culp's first date was eventful. They had planned to go to a miniature golf establishment, but discovered that it had closed. Not to be outdone, they decided to go bowling, but the bowling alley was too busy. To their dismay, they tried another bowling alley, but found that there were no available lanes. They finally brought the evening to a close by playing pool for a half hour. Both of the Culpes are new to the ONC faculty this year and they have been married for 10 years.

Ted and Bev Lee are enjoying their nineteenth year of marriage. Dean Lee was in the service when he picked out their first apartment, and Mrs. Lee remembers being carried over the threshold. One day, Mrs. Lee was cleaning the apartment and Dean Lee, trying very hard to be helpful, decided to scrub the floors. Unfortunately for the people who lived below them, he was more accustomed to mopping ship decks than kitchen floors so he grabbed a bucket and threw the water all over the floor!

Gerald and Mary Anderson met in a Sunday school class of four: two of which were married to each other. Since then, that couple has claimed

credit for the Anderson's marriage. It is ironic that one month after their wedding, the Andersons visited their matchmaking friends and were given a guest room with twin beds.

Larry and Alice Ferren's first date ended disastrously. After returning to the car from a hiking trip, they discovered that the car had a flat tire. They managed to get it to a service station, however, it was very late so the station could not fix it. Next, the car refused to start.

One of the men at the station gave them a push and the car finally started and got them home, dying on the way. The Ferrens have been married for 10 years.

David and Ann Atkinson became engaged around Valentine's Day and have been married 11 years. Dr. Atkinson had noticed his future wife and arranged for a friend to introduce them while he was teaching at ENC.

Max and Carol Reams were married on July 28, 18 years ago. On their first date they attended a New Year's watch night service. They were engaged exactly one year later while out for dinner on their anniversary. A year ago they enjoyed a second honeymoon at Starved Rock, Illinois.

William and Reuham Footes wedding anniversary is June 5. Their first date was in Chicago for Olivet's Junior-Senior Banquet. Prof. Foote remembers buying his wife-to-be an orchid for the occasion. On later dates they walked to the caves along the Kankakee River where they gathered with other students to tell ghost stories. Their 25th wedding anniversary was particularly memorable.

Dr. Lora Donoho, then the president of Dr. Foote's adult Sunday school class at College Church, surprised them by renting the Red Room. The original wedding party was present, including the flower girl, and Mrs. Foote wore her original wedding dress. Prof. Engbrecht performed the renewing of the wedding vows, and a photographer was hired. The Footes have been married 31 years.

Henry and Robbie Engbrecht's wedding date was September 4, 1949. They met in Olivet's radio station where both of them worked, then WONC, on fourth floor Burke. Friday nights were spent at the Kankakee Mental Hospital, which allowed the public to observe patients that one night of the week. Prof. Engbrecht proposed in a booth at the restaurant of the old Lafayette Hotel in Kankakee. 'It's been one great big anniversary all along,' he remarked.

David and Ruth Kale first met at ENC's Dugout, the equivalent of Olivet's Red Room, and returned there for many dates. Dr. Kale proposed to his wife-to-be during a formal dinner date. He had bought a corsage and pinned it on her at the restaurant. The restaurant personnel thought the couple had just been married and responded by bringing a wedding cake to their table. The Kale's have been married for 15 years.

Above right:
Getting along (for the moment) are apartment roommates: (front to back) Paul Roth, Paul Reisen, Geron Scates, Lamont Deter, Brian Shindle and Mark Kimball.



Roommates: Love 'Em or Leave 'Em

By Julie Hinkle

All across campus you can see them. Some are good friends, others merely live together. Sometimes they fight, sometimes they laugh. Anyway you like yours, having a roommate is truly a unique aspect of college life.

When you move into the dorm, the security of knowing how sister or brother will keep their side of the room clean (or dirty) is gone. If you have been used to having the room all to yourself, the idea of sharing may not come easy. In order to survive, you must be able to get along with that name that appears next to yours on the door plate.

Getting along means tolerating phone calls at midnight for "Honey Pie," which do not exactly add to your dreams. Lucky for you, your roommate is considerate and talks in a low voice. But just when you are getting back to sleep, Honey Pie and Bonzo decide to have a fight. You dig your sleeping bag out of the closet and settle in for a good night's sleep in the study room.

Changing the room around always provides a chance for roommates to learn cooperation. Very seldom will both agree where the carpet, the beds, the desks, the chest-of-drawers, the extra bookcase, the refrigerator and the garbage can should be placed. After everything is in place with only inches to spare, you head for the drinking fountain to settle the layer of dust that has been transmitted from the floor to your mouth. Just outside the door you see it-the biggest stereo system in the world, which you forgot to leave space for.

No semester would be complete until your roommate has locked you out at least once. The ideal time for this to occur is while you are down the hall gabbing about the neat date you had last Friday night. With only five minutes to go before class, you return to your room only to run into the door head first. You get mad, kick the door, scream, look for the R.A., (who is on an all day field trip) and finally find someone to open the door. After leaving a threatening note, you run to class. Halfway through the lecture something inside tells you that maybe you should have left out that part about ripping your roommate's face off. Communication is shaky for a few days. After a week, you both forget about the episode and life with roommate goes on.

No two roommates will ever be on the same time schedule. One is usually up until all hours of the night getting into some course that you can't believe a person would study. The other one enjoys rising with the sun to study by the first rays of its light. Whatever schedule you choose, your roommate will choose the opposite, just to keep life interesting.

Borrowing toothpaste, clothes, shoes, sweaters, records, typewriter, money, laundry detergent, and the car is only another small part of being a roommate.

Learning to accept their good moods and bad, sad times as well as happy is all part of the deal. You have been given the responsibility of providing a happy living environment for someone beside yourself. Thanks to roommates, college life is truly an experience to remember.

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Cagers Stay Alive in Conference Race

By Mark Gilroy

Olivet has gone 4-2 since interim with wins over Aurora, Judson, Concordia and Trinity and losses to Illinois Benedictine and Rockford. The Tigers are still stuck with one more conference loss than IBC, but with a 6-3 record they can at least share the NIIC championship if they win their remaining games.

The loss to IBC was a 72-67 decision that came on January 24. The Tigers led in the early going by as many as eight points, but the Eagles kept chipping away at their lead and finally took it themselves with :04 to play in the first half. They never trailed the remainder of the game.

Greg Page and Bob Bray combined for 50 points to lead the IBC scoring. "Those two killed us. We just couldn't defense them," said guard Don Barr. Coach Hodge added, "Those two are good shooters to begin with, but we left them with way too many open shots. It seemed like we were always one step behind them no matter what defense we used."

Gary Corzett led Olivet with 19 points and nine rebounds. Daryl Nelson and Pat Martin added 18 and 14 to round out the Tiger scoring. The Tigers shot 47 percent from the field for the game.

Against Aurora on January 26, Olivet hit 17 of 18 free throws in the last 10 minutes of the game, including 15 in a row, to come away with a 97-92 victory.

The Tigers hit 35 of 43 from the line for the game for a phenomenal 82 percent. This accounted for 19 more points than Aurora managed from the free throw line. It also helped Olivet overcome the second half press Aurora used.

Nelson sparked the Tigers with 25 points. He hit all 13 of his free throws, 11 coming in the second half. He was followed by Martin who scored 18, but fouled out with five minutes left to play after spending most of the second half on the bench with four fouls.

Olivet had three other players in double figures. Gary Corzett and Don Barr each had 16 and Kirk Mason, 15. Corzett pulled down 10 rebounds.

It was Corzett who got the Tigers going early. He scored on two offensive rebounds within the first three minutes and went on to chalk up 11 of his points in the first half.

In their next game, the Tigers suffered a disappointing loss at the hands of Rockford on January 30. For the first time since the two teams have been playing, the

Regents swept both games of the season, this one an 86-83 win.

The Tigers trailed most of the game, before making a strong comeback attempt. This came at 5:48 in the first half. Down by 15, 76-51, the Tigers outscored the Regents 22-10 the rest of the way, but came up a little short. Al Jackson accounted for 11 of the points down the stretch.

He was top scorer for the game with 21. Nelson followed with 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.



Al Jackson (23) puts up a lay-up, followed by Gary Corzett.

The Tigers next routed Judson 101-72 on February 2. Trailing at half 43-42, they opened the second half with a 14-4 spurt the first six minutes and then sailed the rest of the way.

The Tigers were led by Jackson who hit 27 points and had a solid all-around game. Nelson added 26, Martin 18 and Corzett 16 to round off the scoring.

On February 5, Concordia gave Olivet a lot of early

problems, before the Tigers "turned things on" and posted an 86-72 win. The first time the Tigers were able to take the lead was at the midway point of the first half when they went up 20-18. They ended up with a 40-36 lead at the break. Barr kept the

Tigers close during this time as he hit eight straight outside shots.

The Tigers finally got it going early in the second half, and their first big lead came after six minutes 56-40. Concordia never got closer than 12 the rest of the way.

Tiger Spotlight

Al MacQueen

By Lori Cobb and Carol Gray

Sophomore Al MacQueen is undoubtedly one of Olivet's outstanding wrestlers. Al competes in the 118 pound class, and his record so far this year is 27-1, with a total career record of 104-21.

This is Al's ninth year of wrestling competition and some of his achievements include MVP three years in high school, a record of 35-2 his junior year of high school, and qualifying for state all four years.

Here at Olivet, Al has already broken three ONC wrestling records, and this year, he hopes to achieve the position of College All-American and hold a place in the Christian Nationals next week.

"This year has been very enjoyable for me," said Al, "and I feel that I have improved a lot." The Tigers' team record this year is 11-2

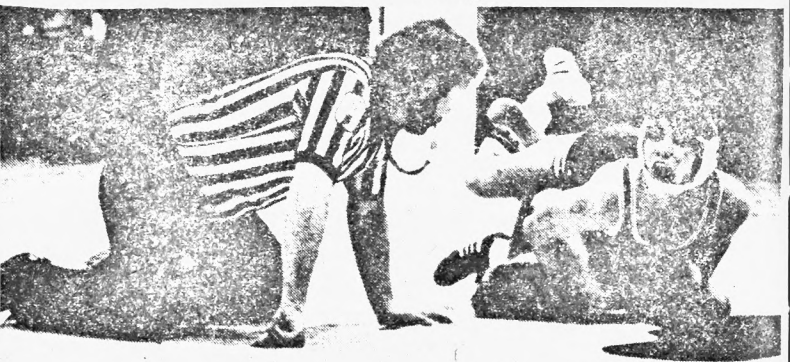
and Al thinks the teams is doing great.

Al is majoring in business with an emphasis on sales and his future plans include work-



ing in sales and a coaching job somewhere. Originally from Claire, Michigan, Al's parents and two sisters now live in Lakeland, Florida.

Outside of wrestling, Al's other interests include baseball, ping-pong, tennis, trapping, cycle riding and snow skiing.



Gary Corzett (43) shoots as Daryl Nelson (33) and Keith Peachy (far right) look on.

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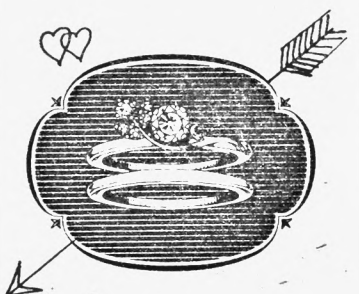
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TIGER SPORTS

CO-EDITORS: Kenneth Carpenter, Steven Quanstrom.

Inside Intramurals

By Ken Carpenter

The intramural basketball program, under the direction of Ken Richardson, has been a great success this year. "We have about 325 guys playing intramural basketball this year on 31 different teams. That's up 20 percent from last year," said Richardson.

With the start of second semester, action in all three divisions is into full swing again. Regular season games will continue through February, and those teams that finish first in their division will be awarded trophies. The playoffs will take place the first week of March. Richardson hasn't determined a definite playoff format, but said, "We'll probably go with six teams from the Big 10, six teams from the Pac Ten, four teams from the A.C.L., and just go with those sixteen teams."

Former Olivet roundballers Jim "Peaches" Hutson and Tim Hess are providing the firepower that has resulted in their team, the Pharisees, totally dominating the Big 10 division. The Pharisees' record stands at six wins and no losses, and they have not been seriously challenged yet. Hutson, a returner from last year's Pharisee squad that finished runner-up to the Sweats, is optimistic about winning the title this year. "I think we have the talent to win it all," said Hutson.



As is fitting for a Christian college, the race for the intramural basketball crown is between two religious sects. Chasing the Pharisees are the Scribes, currently in sole possession of second place with a record of 6-1. The Scribes are a group of seven sophomores who are under the direction of Coach Keith Peachey. The Scribes only loss came in an early season confrontation with the Pharisees, but team member Craig "Tuc" Dillman says, "we want another shot at them."

The Pharisees and Scribes should meet again in the playoffs. For those doubters who would maintain that the success of the religious sects is purely coincidental, one need only take notice of the team occupying last place, none other than the Devils.

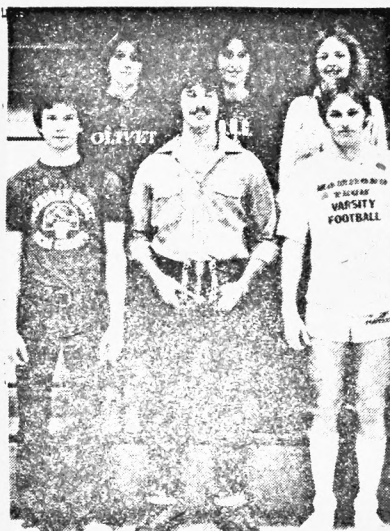
On February 28, an intramural first at Olivet will take place. Richardson has arranged for an all-star team from Olivet's intramurals to play against an intramural all-star team from Judson College. The Olivet team will be selected by the intramural coaches, then travel to Judson to play there on February 20. The two teams will then meet in Birchard Gymnasium on February 28 at 7:30 p.m. At left: Kenny Yamauchi (2) is defended by Tracy Erickson (22) and Steven Beatty (far left) of the 4-W-A.

Following are the standings for the men's intramural basketball divisions at the start of the second semester:

BIG TEN		
Standing	Team Name	Record
1	Pharisees	4-0
2	Illegits	3-1
2	Scribes	3-1
2	Dreams	3-1
5	F-Troop	3-2
6	Enforcers	2-3
7	Sweats	1-3
7	W.A.S.P.	1-3
9	Slicks	1-4
9	Devils	1-4

PAC TEN		
Standing	Team Name	Record
1	Pistons	4-0
2	Black Jacks	3-0
3	Average White Team	3-1
4	Harpers Bazaar	2-1
4	Faculty	2-1
6	Who Cares	2-2
6	Question Marks	2-2
8	Minute Men	1-2
9	Fred's Bank	1-4
9	Freshones	1-4
11	Big D's	0-4

A.C.C.		
Standing	Team Name	Record
1	Degenerates	4-0
2	Pigs	3-0
3	L'Eclat	2-1
3	4-W-A	2-1
5	FBM	2-2
5	Cosmics	2-2
5	Beverages	2-2
8	Flashers	1-3
9	Sewer Rats	0-3
10	Cluke-Nox	0-4



Coed Basketball Champs: Top-Jenny Rogers, Joyce Smith, Kathy Barkus. Bottom-Mike Manville, Steve Sanders, Ernie Vandersteen.

During the month of January, Coach Richardson directed an intramural co-ed basketball league. Five teams participated and Ernie's (Ernie Vandersteen) won the league title with a record of 4-0. Richardson considered the program a success and hopes for it to gain popularity in coming years.



Irene Cook (11) watches as Patty Nymeyer (30) shoot as Linda Manville prepares for a rebound.

Girls Look to Playoffs

At the present time the Girl's Basketball Team has a 4-9 record. With a little determination, we can win the remaining conference and/or district games and still go to state. It is a lot to ask for, but it can be done.

"Too many turnovers and inconsistent shooting have

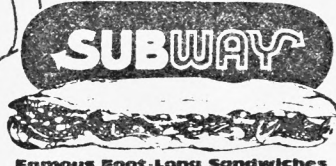
been our main weaknesses in the last two games. We are improving though, and the mistakes are becoming less in number. We need to be more consistent now, because of the upcoming games being our toughest part of the season," said Coach Doenges.

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Tiger Spotlight Daryl Nelson

By Steve Quanstrom

Although averaging just 12.6 points a game, Sophomore Daryl Nelson is one of the reasons why Olivet is still in the conference race.

Daryl was raised on a farm in Woodhull, Illinois, a thriving metropolis of 900 people. He attended Alwood High School, where he not only played Varsity Basketball, but also football and baseball. As a football player, he played end and defensive back his senior year. In basketball, Daryl started Varsity for three years. His sophomore year, he averaged 9 points a game, his junior year he raised his average to 16 points, and his senior year, his best, he averaged 18 points a game. Daryl also pitched for three years on the varsity baseball team.

ONC Coach Tres Hodge was Daryl's high school coach, which is one of the main reasons why he chose to attend Olivet. "Hodge really recruited me, for he was always talking about Olivet."

Daryl was also recruited by Blackhawk East, a junior college near his home, however, after talking to Wilson, he decided to come to Olivet.

For some players, having your high school coach follow you to your college might be bothersome, however, not so with Daryl. He feels that Tres is a good coach. Before coming to his high school, the basketball team was floundering, but when Coach Hodge began to rebuild the program, he brought it to a point of respectability. Daryl says that Hodge is doing many of the same things here at Olivet.

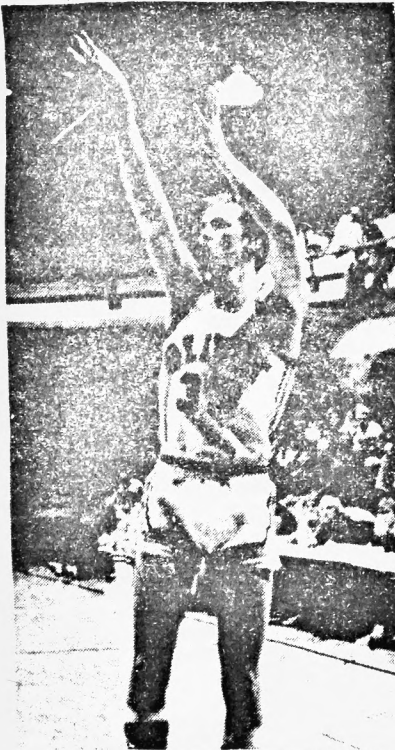
"He expects more out of us here, and is a little tougher on us than he was in high school, but that's because he has more talent to work with," said Daryl.

In comparing this year's team to last year's, Daryl believes that this year's team might be a little better.

"We're more balanced this year. I'm a little disappointed because I didn't think it would take us this long to develop, but I think we're playing our best ball now," said Daryl.

Losing Donny Stevens hurt the team, however, according to Daryl, but it hasn't been all bad. "Last year it was nice having him (Stevens) on the team, because you could rely on him in the clutch, but sometimes I had a hard time getting into the offense." As a freshman, Daryl averaged around three points a game.

Daryl is majoring in accounting, and hopes to someday be a C.P.A. His father grows corn and lives on their 1500 acre farm. Daryl has a twin sister, two younger sisters who are twins, and an older brother and sister.



Above: Daryl Nelson: 6'4"

Below: Darrell Wellman upends an opponent.



Tigers Finish Second to Chicago State

By Jim Warren

"It's what I thought might happen, but hoped wouldn't." That's how Coach Larry Watson summed up his team's second place finish to powerhouse Chicago State University on Saturday, February 9.

Chicago State was "just awesome", as Watson had expected, in winning the team title 89-61 over the Tigers. The Cougars won 7 of the 10 weight classes.

Still Watson thought his team had a shot at beating the Cougars. "I knew it was a long shot, but I thought if Rick (Tripp), Daryl (Wellman), Al MacQueen, and Dave (Cozad) could win, we might have a shot at beating them." The Tigers fell short of this goal though, as only Al MacQueen, who is now 27-1, finished first at 118.

"MacQueen wrestled tough. He knew he had him beat, but he almost blew it," said Coach Watson. MacQueen was leading 7-0 going into the 3rd period but Day of Aurora managed to tie it 7-7 with the aid of some penalty points for stalling and some good wrestling. Al won 8-7 as he was awarded a point for riding time and in the process he learned a valuable lesson. "You can bet I'll never stall again," said Al.

Daryl Wellman lost his second match of the year by a pin at 4:17 at 167 pounds to finish third. "Wellman surprised me. He wasn't himself tonight," said Coach Watson. "It was just one of those nights when things didn't click for him. When you have an off-night in basketball you might wind up sitting on the bench, but when you make a mistake in wrestling, you can find yourself gazing up into the rafters of Birchard Gymnasium. Rick Tripp 21-4 lost on a takedown in the last 13 seconds of the 150 lb. final

and had to settle for second. "I was hoping Rick would win it, since he's a Senior," said Watson.

Dave Cozad gave up a takedown and a three point near fall early in his 158 lb. championship match and lost 5-2 to fall to 18-4 on the season.

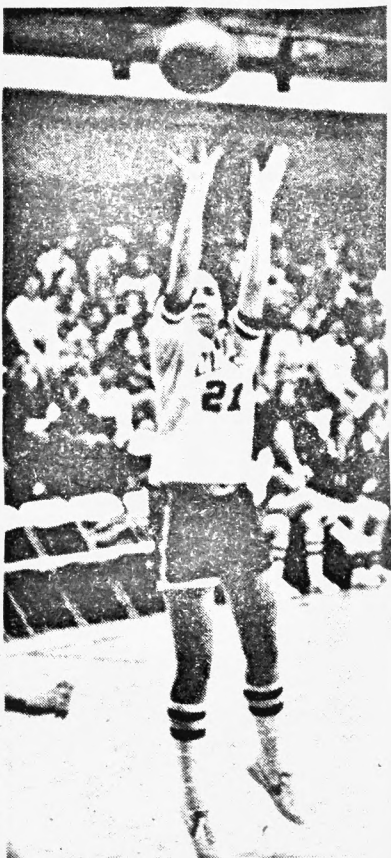
Todd Phillips is doing fine after receiving a pinched nerve early in his 142 lb. championship match.

ONC also got seconds from Joe Nugent (14-10) at 177 and Stan Adler (12-9) at 190. Winners and second place finishers qualified for the NAIA finals in Fort Hays, Kansas on March 5, but Watson does not expect Nugent and Adler to make the trip. Wellman may qualify on the basis of his 26-2 record, in spite of his disappointing showing Saturday.

This is probably the last District 20 tournament they'll ever have. Aurora, Concordia, and Olivet all plan to go to NCAA Div. 3 for wrestling next year. Olivet would have a dual membership in NCAA Div. 3 and the NCCAA. So they would be able to go either direction in a season according to what looks more advantageous at the time.

Chicago State has a good chance to win the NAIA Championships. They don't play by the same rules as ONC does, as they give full ride scholarships for wrestling. They didn't bring their top 134 pounder to the tournament, but he has already pinned the two time NCAA National Champ this year.

The Tigers will host another tournament next weekend - the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association regional. Competition begins at 7 p.m. Friday night and will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday with the finals set for 2 p.m.



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